The Advertiser.

Che Advertiser Company W. W. SCREWS, President. P. P. GLASS, Secretary-Treasure ber of the Associated Press and American Publishers Association.

MPLETE REPORT OF Hssociated Press

manufactions should be addressed to the advertises COMP Montgomery.

CULATION FACTS AND FIGURE ent of the circulation of

to and subscribed of June, 1996. F. W. JACKSON, Notary Public

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1906.

A VANDALIC ACT.

It is a great pity that the white not only the early settlers, but of the present, took no more pains to preserve the relics and remains of a former civilization, however near to absolute savagery that civilization may have approached. Leaving out the really remarkable works the Aztecs, Toltecs and other early inhabitants of the Central American regions, there were all through North erica many minor evidences of the skill and ingenuity of those who were here before us, consisting of carvings, paintings and other articles of Indian be invaluable to the archaeologist, because in many cases they would help to clear up disputed points which may ver be settled. Yet these evidences little thought as the pioneers would cut down a tree that stands in his way. The Brooklyn Eagle thus refers to one

of the latest examples:

Near Hillsboro, Pa., there stood for years "the Painted Rock," a relic and a landmark, strangely carved by prohistoric tribes and decorated with figures of animals, including a kangaroo, which makes it appear either that the early settlers in this country knew of the kangaroo by tradition, or that the animal was once to be found on this continent. The rock was of extreme interest to ethnologists and historiaus, and was in sundry vays the most important of all the Indian remains in America. But the owner blew it up with dynamite, to stop the excursions over his farm. He was weary of having scientists and photographers trampling down his hay.

mpling down his hay.

We have often heard and read of the Painted Rock as one of the singular relics of a past race which moderns have been unable to explain or account for. Whether those who painted and engraved it were really a prehistorie race or belonged to the less remote past cannot be known, perhaps, but the stone itself was much too valuable to have thus been destroyed. It was an act of vandalism for which there was should be some law to punish a man

who knew of this relic and were interested in it should have purchased it and placed it in a safe place. Perhaps the owner of the property would not sell, or his price may have been unwere continually crossing his fields and injuring his crops, merely to satisfy their curiosity in many instances. If that was his reason he might easily have fenced in the stone and a road sion fee he would doubtless have realfred much more than the value of the However, the rock is gone and that leads The Eagle to thus reflect:

The incident ought to have this consequence and value, however: It should arouse our government to the necessity of preserving sundry of our historic monuments and natural wonders that are liable otherwise to fall into the hands of gainful or ignorant men who will bar the view and use of them to students, or destroy them altogether. The jasperized forest of herizons, the Indian mounds of the Middle West, the ancient workings on lake Superior, the revolutionary earthworks, the models of colonial architecworks, the models of colonial architecture in our cities should be preserved against commercialism as we have preserved the wonderland of the Yellowstone, the Yoscmite the Palisades, and tone, the Yosemite the Palisades and hould preserve the canyon of the Colosido. And if government methods are o slow as to make the preservation perative after the objects have been estroyed, then our artistic and scientic societies might indicate their interest in the matter.

fohing fish." We suppose they are the big ones that always get away.

One of the most significant and enouraging items of news that we have lately read is the statement we find in The Chicago Inter-Ocean to the effect that the Bureau of Forestry is now practically sure that with proper selection and care the desert sand hills of the Western region can be covered with forests. Experiments already made give assurance that success- is orally certain.

If this claim is true it means very much for large areas of our country. The Great American Desert," of which the early school books and travelers told us is largely a myth, it is true, but for all that there are many thousand acres of treeless desert west of the Mississippi, the reclamation of which would mean almost uncalculable good to this country. Among the trees experimented with may be mentioned. osage orange, locust, cedar, western yellow pine, and perhaps one or two others. These have been planted on a number of waste sandy hills in Kansas and Nebraska, and the result is "a substantial forest" and it is stated that there is no longer doubt of success.

grown is not so material as is the assurance that these wastes may eventually be covered by a growth of timber. And kind-of wood will be valuable in the years to come, but that is not the greatest advantage to be derived from success along this line. A growth of timber will be followed by growths of grass and the two will bind and hold the sands, while the forest itself will probably increase the rainfall and the vegetation will retain it as the sand will not. Then, again, if these wastes can be covered by a growth of trees and other vegetation the result will be that nature, by the slow but continuous process of addition and preservation, will eventually produce a soil sufficient to make the lands valuable. It is certainly a hopeful and encouraging prospect.

A NOTED INDIAN.

Some weeks ago The Advertiser had something to say about Elias Boudinot and the Boudinot famlly, and a recent article in Sturm's Statehood Magazine gives some interesting details of the family. He was a full blood Cherokee Indian and his name was Buck Watie, meaning "Male deer." The Cherokee name for him was Kille-kawah, but he was best known as Buck Watie. A noted missionary, Elias Boudinot, had him educated in one of the Eastern schools and gave him his own name, and he afterwards married Miss Gould. When he went back to his people he became a prominent character among them, and his descendants were among the best people of the Cherokee

When The Cherokee Phenix was established in the old home of the tribe in Georgia in 1828 he was its first editor and had the reputation of an able and vigorous writer. The paper was afterwards changed to The Cherokee Advocate and was continued up to a few weeks ago at Talequah, in Indian Territory. His son, Elias C. Boudinot, who was a half-bred Cherokee, was Secretary of the secession convention of Arkansas, and when hostilities began he went to the Cherokee nation and organized a regiment for ndiwork of various kinds. Many of the Confederate army and was promouncle named Stand Watle, who retained by President Davis a Brigadier General in the Confederate army. Colonel Boudinot, while serving in the army, was elected to represent the Cherokee Nation in the Confederate Congress and remained there till the war ended. Until his death, which occurred recently, he was one of the most useful men among his people.

Very few of those who have read and heard of the Boudinots know their origin, or what their name really was

In an item yesterday morning about Congressman McCreary we used the term "gage of battle," but the Mergenthaler put it "gauge," and we suppose some of our bumptious brethren We know there are various kinds of gages and gauges but they are not the same. For example, we have a narrow-gauge man running for Governor on the general smash platform, but his gage of battle has been promptly taken up and hell go down the broad gauge track to defeat, unless he can engage somebody to disentangle him from the tangle he has gotten himself into. That's all on the subject of gages, for the present.

The Marion Standard quotes Congressman Oscar Underwood as saying, "as to the railroad rate issue this question was settled by the interstate law passed by Congress, and as the States will be governed by this National law the question is virtually settled and not longer an issue."

This is the whole matter in a nutshell, and all of Mr. Comer's beating the air and frothing at the mouth is the veriest humbug. In all probability State Railroad Commissions will be abolished in a few years, and if not they will have practically nothing to

than three billions of dollars for actual expenses in connection with her wonder in the history of that country. How a nation only about three times as large in area as Alabama could stand such expense is hard to understand, and we doubt if there is another that could do it.

prise intimates that there is yet plenty of time for the Georgia candidates to accuse each other of horse-stealing before the campaign is over. As a matter of fact, it is about the only thing they have not brought into the

mission the President of the two hundred thousand dollar corporation up at Comer Station, Harris postoffice, in this county, and the big cotton mill owner, is reputed to be worth, more than a million dollars. Just think of it!

And reflecting on this statement the query is natural, how could Mr. Comer, have accumulated so mfuch property, if the railroads are robbers he claims them to In all branches of his business he has had to use the railroads, and in spite of what he says about their great robbery, he has waxed fatter and fatter in purse each year. Verily Mr. Comer must be mad because he has not made money fast enough. The railroads, however, have not stood

in the way of his accumulating a forty, sometimes called the devil, will no more be posted on bill-boards, according to the direction of the National Billboards Association. We suppose the old fellow is looked on as a scab by the bill-posters' union and is to be boycotted in consequence.

The Louisville Times-Enterprise gets its information, but its statement that an oyster weighing ininety-eight pounds was recently taken from the Columbia River has a shell-fishy sound. Perhaps it was a turtle.

The attorey who tried so hard to save Mrs. Surat from being murdered by the United States (under the name of a legal execution) has just died. Pity our government must bear the odium of this shameful episode in its

A Western colege professor has discovered, or thinks he has, that college graduates of this day do not think as much as they did in former days. Well, he should remember that this is a fast age and people think faster than formerly.

The Kansas City Journal inclines to the opinion that the odor of the packing house business has driven Dr. Wiley out of his laboratory, as he has been silent some time. There are some smells that even a chemist can't en-

The Chattanooga Times has "never heard that wheels were located in belfrys." No, and you probably never knew that they were located in a man's head, but they are often referred to

According to the statistics there are 1,500 more women than men in Evanstown, Ind., and if that becomes generally known we may expect a rush of womenless men to that place.

The famous J. Ham Lewis predicts that there will be no lawyers on earth eight centuries from now. Is he trying to fix a date for the coming of the millenium?

The Headland Post intimates that old father Adam lived about 870 years longer than he should, according to Osler's theory. Yes, but think what a start he had.

"Have the Thaws no sense of humor?" plaintively inquires The Richmond Journal. Evidently not. They don't even seem to have any sense of

Attorney General Moody made a grab at Standard Oil at Cleveland but it was too slick for him. He'll have

That was a grim joke on a crowd of Virginia picnickers who opened a can of "potted chicken" and found part of a dog collar mixed in it.

CUNNINGHAM IN MONROE.

will Carry County—Few Comer Votes in Lower Part of Wilcox.

Selma Journai.

Mr. R. E. Barnes, one of the registars of Monroe County, was a visitor to Selma today. Mr. Barnes lives at Eliska and is one of the most prominent citizens of the county as well as one of the best informed. Lately ne nas been all over the county registring voters, and he is in position to know whereof he speaks.

"I have been all over Monroe county and have visited in the northern part of Baldwin and the southern part of Wilcox" said Mr. Barnes today and wherever I have been I have found nothing but Cuzzingham sentiment in the town of Monroeville where there are about eighty votes there are but five Comer men, the remainder are for Cunningham. In Buena Vista in lower Wilcox there are but two Comer men in the beat. Monroe will roll up a handsome majority for Cunningham and so will Wilcox and Baldwin, though there is some room for doubt in Wilcox. Much to my surprise I learned from a strong Comer man from Dallas county with whom I was talking, that Cunningham will likely cary Selma. I had been led to lelieve that it was all for Comer, but when a Comer man himself has doubts about it, I cannot but believe that not only Selma, but hat Dallas is likely to fail in the Cunningham column.

"I have never seen such a change in sentiment as was made in Monroe Mr. Comer came there and spoke and it looked all one way until Dr. Cunningham came when it just seemed that people fell over each other raily ing to the Cunningham in various capacities for years and I do not hesitate in proclaiming him the man that ought to be and will be governor of Alabama to succeer Governor Jelks."

of Alabama to succeer Governor Jeiks."

Judge Jones on the Money Sharks.

Birmingham Age-Herald.

"The recent opinion of Judge Thomas G. Jones of the United States District Court made in a bankruptcy case concerning the money sharks, ought to be preserved as a classic with a rank not far below the philippies of Demosthenes and Cicero, said a man who claims to keep in touch with judicial matters. "The shameless and inhuman treatment of the poor and ignorant which these men practice is enough to awaken a contempt for their morals among decent citizens who try to earn an honest living.

"The average citizen probably has no conception of the number of financially embarrassed persons who are compelled to resort to the bankrupt court to secure relief from their persecutors. I dare hazard the estimats that an average of something over two petitions are filed in the Birmingham Federal Court per day the year round. Those unfortunates get nothing but sympathy from the officials of the court, who, through long familiarity with the methods of the usurers, have come to realize that the law and the law only, without any claims of humanity, is able to give those whom misfortune or simplicity has entrapped, surcease from the persecutions of this species of human vampire."

No Gecasion for Alarm.

thing they have not brought into the controversy.

England proposes to stop boys from smoking cigarettes by a law prohibiting the sale of tobacco to boys under sixteen years of age. Do they expect to stop it that way?

Referring to Mr. Comer's immense wealth The Clayton Record says:

Mr. Braxton.Bragg Comer, the strenuous candidate for Governor, the President of the Alabama Railroad Com-

SIDEWALK PENCILINGS

Mr. Steele Goes North. Mr. Henry M. Steele, until recently Chief Engineer of the Central of Geor-gia Railway, has taken up his duties as Chief Civil Engineer for J. G. White and Company of New York city

and Company of New York city

Mr. Steele is well known throughout the South, in connection with the development of the Central Railway. He has been with the road kince 1897, in the capacity of Civil Engineer, and later Chief Engineer. During his regime the line has been practically only and much heavier rolling stock put into serviced He was closely associated with the exceptionally complete terminal developments at Chattanooga, Atlanta and Savannah, and other cities. Aside from his work with the Central Railway, Mr. Steele has a clear and a imate knowledge of nearly every railroad in the South in consequence of his examinations of various properties in the capacity of consulars engineer.

properties in the capacity of consuming engineer.

Mr. Steele, after a course at the Shennandoah Valley Academy at Winchester, Va., was a special student in civil engineering at the M. sachusetts Institute of Technology. A ter surveying with the United States Geological Survey in Massachusetts, and in the maintenance of Way Department of the Baltimore and Ohio, he accepted the position with the Eric Railroad as Masonry Inspector.

In five years he worked his way to the position of acting chief engineer, when he resigned on account of ill health and came South in connection with the Hall Signal and Johnson Railway as Civil Engineer, later being made Chief Engineer.

made Chief Engineer.

Mr. Steele is a prominent member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The Maintenance and Way Association, The Association for the Advancement of Science, and the National Geographic Society.

Judge David Fussell of Cusseta, Ga., the representative of Chattahoochee county in the Georgia Legislature, which is now in session in Atlanta, came to Montgomery yesterday to spend Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. W. W. Granberry.

Being a Georgian and a politician, Judge Fussell is a partisan. He is a supporter of Clark Howell for Governor, and he believes that the interest in Hoke Smith's candidacy is waning.

ernor, and he believes that the interest in Hoke Smith's candidacy is waning.

"There is a similarity," said Judge Fussell, "between your gubernatorial campaign in Alabama afid ours in Georgia. Mr. Smith had a free rein on the hustings for many months until Mr. Howell began his campaign. Ever since that time, in my judgment, Mr. Smith has been losing ground.

"I do not think Mr. Smith will be the nominee and Mr. Howell may not be. The primary is on August 22. The convention will be held one week later. It is doubtful if either Smith or Howell will have enough votes to win in the convention on the first ballot. If he is the strongest candidate in the convention but with not enough votes to win he cannot be nominated. Undoubtedly the other delegates would combine against him. This would probably result in the nomination of Mr. Howell or Judge Russell. You know we have a number of candidates for the office."

Judge Fussell says the Georgia Legislature, which conveness every year, meets in midsummer as a matter of convenience to business men and farmers. Three Republicans and one negro are members if the House.

Wiregrass for Cunningham.

W. B. Green, editor of The Headiand Post, spent yesterday in Montgomery on his way to Mobile on a business trip. Mr. Green is one of the most substantial citizens of the Wiregrass section and he is an enthusiastic supporter of the candidacy of Lieutenant Governor Cunningham.

"I have just returned from a trip through several counties adjacent to my own," said Mr. Green. "I was traveling not in the interest of politics, but naturally I talked with the people of the campaign. I found a marvellous change of sentiment from what it was in that section two or three months ago. As peculiar as it may appear, too, most of the men who have been changed are business and professional people, men who cast their votes largely on Issues and policies.

"The people of the Wiregrass counties are rushing to the support of Cun-

icles.
"The people of the Wiregrass counties are rushing to the support of Cun-

The people of the support of Cunningham and I shail be much surprised if he does not carry every one of the Wiregrass counties."

People are Public Spirited.

"Montgomery people are a liberal and charitable people." said a man in position to know. "I have worked in many towns and cities and nowhere have I found more universal liberality and more generous charity than is found in Montgomery, I do not mean that the people of Montgomery are given to indiscriminate charity, without thought or consideration. but when they realize that a cause presented to them is one deserving and is on the side of right, they are prompt to meet the demand. "Another fact that counts to the credit of the people of Montgomery is their public spiritedness. If a thing is for the good of the city, as a rule, individuality counts for little. "Montgomery is a fine town and, with a continued predomination of her present spirit of development and progress, there is no limit which she may not reach."

Mr. R. T. Williams of the Montgomery Light and Water Power Company force, will leave about August 5th, for Denver, San Francisco, and other Western points. He expects to be gone abount thirty days.

News was received yesterday that

News was received yesterday that Mr. Berto H. Johnson, who was injured in a wreck in Wichita Falls, Tex, several days ago, is in a hospital in Fort Worth, Tex., where his condition is improving.

Mr. Maury Frv a popular New Yerk salesman who formerly resided in Mobile, is in Montgomery on a business trip.

Messr. B. H. Meadows and B. Saw-er of Enetrorise, were in the city

yer of Enetroprise, were yesterday.

Mr. F. L. Sawyer of Ensley, was a visitor to Montgomery yesterday.

Mr. J. L. Long of Abbeville, was a visitor to Montgomery yesterday.

wisitor to Montgomery yesterday.

Mr. W. A. Roberts of Greensbore, was a visitor to the city yesterday.

Mr. W. J. D. Upshaw of Fort Deposit, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. E. L. Mullen of Birmingham, was in Montgomery yesterday.

Mr. J. B. Shippey of Gordon, was in Montgomery yesterday.

Montgomery yesterday.

Mr. S. G. Woodall of Andalusia, was n the city yesterday.
Mr. S. F. Lazarus of Birmingham, was city yesterday.

Mr. W. W. Shaddix of Ashland, is at the New Exchange. ※ 光光 Mr. J. B. Hun of Demopolis, was in

Mr. J. B. Hun of Demopoles, the city yesterday.

Mr. E. P. Murhpy of Ozark, was in the city yesterday.

Ar. Frank Coleman left for Huntsville yesterday.

Pike One of the Model Counties.

Trov Messenger.
All over Georgia and Alabama reference is made to the Pike county. Alabama, roadways and the splendid progress being made in this county in road building.

Pike not only has good roads, but is head and shoulders above most other counties in all other matters.

It has telephone systems throughought the county
It has more rural mail routes than any county in Alabama except Jefferson.

It is an educational center, being the home of the State Normal College, besides a splendid public school system it has fine farm lands.

It is fast developing into one of the peach growing sections of the South.

Pike has many advantages for her people and no one can find a better milands to live.

TWO CRIMINALS.



Their Desperation Marks Defeat.
Choctaw Advocate.
One of the best signs that Comer is fast losing strength, is evidenced by the desperate attitude of his few remaining friends. Dr. Cunningham has completely overwhelmed Mr. Comer with his superior fitness for the high office of Governor. The people of Alabama realize this and are going to do the right thing by electing the brilliant and brainy Cunningham.

Cunningham Sentiment.

West Alabama Breeze.

The Cunningham storm cloud is slowly but surely rising. Colbert, Franklin and Lawrence counties are already
conceded to Cunningham. Lauderdale
County is growing in his favor every
day, and a prominent West Lauderdale
man informed us a few days since that
the western part of that County is almost solid for Cunningham, and that in
the town of Waterloo he did not know
of more than three Comer men.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

NOT FOR BRYAN.

The Brooklyn Eagle, 19th.

All over the country, Democrats have settled down to the conviction that two years hence they will have another chance to vote for Bryan. To this extent they regard their political program as fixed and determined, as a sort of fact accomplished long in advance of the convention. Nor are there any reasons for believing that they are much mistaken, so enthusiastic is the homage paid to the Nebraskan, so keen is the competition among those who make obeisance to him. There will be music when he returns. It is certain that the band or bands will play, "See the Conquering Hero Comes," to which inspiring chorus the response will not be grudging.

Well, this sort of thing has happened before. It has happened more than once, but history has no terrors for the enthusiastic. Their contention is that Bryan has grown; also that time has syindicated him. They would have said the same thing had culumity come instead of success. It is complimentary, but not conclusive. It leaves much to those who are analytical. It rears a superstructure, towering and impressive, taking little account of the foundation, which may be in miniature. It assumes growth because of what corporations have done or left undone. Some better evidence should be fortheoming.

Take silver, for instance. Reyan crossed the continent in Peter the Hen-

It assumes growth because of what corporations have done or left undone. Some better evidence should be forthcoming.

Take silver, for instance. Bryan crossed the continent in Peter the Henmit fashion, crown of thorns in hand, asserting that the people had been mocked and scorned until the hour of their calamity came. He thundered a defiance. He forged to the front as a deliverer. There was nothing that could not be cured by the simple process of turning on the mints. He carried with him the delusion that wealth could be created by machinery, that debts could honestly be liquidated at the rate of fifty cents on the dollar, all of which proved that there was room for growth, morally or mentally, or both. Has he changed his mind? Not in the least degree.

A few days ago Mr. Bryan reaffirmed his bimetallism, declaring that the restoration of silver—the substitution of the double for the single standard—would bring still further prosperlity to this country. In other words, he is the Bryan of the days of the cross of gold. He would still be a silver crusader but for the fact that another question is, so to speak, more imminent, more acute. And, should the inflammation concerning corporalions subside or should the tide of prosperity recede, back to silver he would go as the cure for anything and everything—back to fifty cents on the dollar as a new way to pay old debts.

To all this The Eagle had its respects to pay in due course. July 13 it commented upon what Bryan had to say July 12, declaring it to be his duty as a patriot, as a man of honor, to fight for what he thought would contribute to the welfare of the country. He thinks this of the restoration of silver. Thinking so, he should one more carry the silver case into national convention with courage and aggression, with all the boldness of ten

WHAT STATE PAPERS ARE SAYING

Bearing Fruit.

Samsoh Ledger.

That \$5,000 spent by Mr. Comer to educate the people is bearing fruit but not in a manner to please Mr. Comer.

Bigger Barnes Needed.

Scottsboro Cilizen.

The farmers of Jackson County will have to build bigger barns. There is going to be raised an immense corn and hay orop and storage room is going to be a serious problem.

Nothing is a Name.

Anniston Hot Blast.

As another evidence that Mr. Shakespeare was right in maintaining that there is nothing in a name, we cite the case of those leading Prohibitionistry.

The buildings for the new enterprises in Hayneville examiner.

The buildings for the new enterprises in Hayneville are being rapidly completed, and by the time the season opens for cotton and cotton seed, the people interested wilf be ready to handle those products to avantage. The outlook for an increase in business in the town is now very bright.

The Prosperous for Soldiering.

Gedsden Journal.

The country is too prosperous for Tucle Sam to secure needed recruits for military and naval service. There is more money in all kinds of waiting jobs and the boys prefer to stay at home. Our foreign possessions and the possibility of being sent far away from home also puts a damper on military enthusiasm.

Their Desperation Marks Defeat.

Choctaw Advocate.

Chectaw Advocate.

Letters to the Editor.

Letters to the Editor.

Pensacola's Fish Business.
Pensacola, Fla., July 19, 1906.
Editor The Advertisor:
Under the caption "Fishing Is Cut Off—Cessation of the Industry at Pensacola," etc., there appeared in your paper of today a very sensational news story from your correspondent in this city, bearing upon the fish industry of this port. It cannot be said that there was not a thread of truth upon which to hang this story, but the thread was so filmsy as to render the web woven from it absurd. I feel certain that you will not object to making a correction to remedy, as far as possible, any damage that may have been caused by your publication of the purported fact that there has been a cessation of the fishing industry at Pensacola.

There has been no cessation of the industry here, for the very sufficient reason that there has not existed in the past, and there does not now exist any reason for such a condition. Several years ago the Florida Legislature passed an act prohibiting the taking of several species of food fish in nets. This law was taken up to the Supreme Court of the State, and its provisions nullified upon constitutional grounds. The last session of the State Legislature passed an act making it unlawful, to take from the waters of the State, for commercial purposes, any mullet, during the spawning season, and upon this fact alone your correspondent here has relied for a basis for the story above referred to.

None of the fish houses of Pensacola is at a standstill, and would never become so if there were a permanent prohibition placed upon the shipment of mullet for the reason that this species

come so if there were a permanent pro-hibition placed upon the shipment of mullet, for the reason that this species of fish does not figure exceeding 2 per cent of the fish shipments from Pensa-

Vote Making Campaign.

Selma Ledger.
The campaign conducted by Dr. Cunningham, is making him many votes. The Doctor has no campaign committee, with unlimited money, to send out literature to each voter. He has no campaign fund to be used in such manner, but is relying upon himself and the honest voemanny of Alabama to distribute his literature and tell of his distinguished services to the masses. He has no broken promises to haunt him and his record is known of all men. His campaign is based upon a high plane and he does not appeal to the prejudice of the voters by piedges and vituperation.

Dodges and Explains.

DRIFTWOOD BY PHIL H ARMSTRONG

Upon a summer's night— Twas while my heart was pining For some strange delight. The hosom of the river Trembled less than thine And thy warm lips seem to quiver As I felt them close to mins,

Twas while the moon was shining—
We stood there hand in hand.
There seemed a silver lining
For each cloud in the land.
Oh, the years have seemed so dreary
And my heart has been so lone
And I often sigh, my dearie,
For that night the bright moon
shone.

Broken Reflections.

The man whose heart is fullest of good intentions usually has the purse that is emptiest of money.

Food for reflection is also indigestible—sometimes.

It's no reflection on the comic editor because he can't always take a joke.

The most necessary thing to put in anyone's cup of sorrow is a little of the milk of human kindness.

Lots of girls will rush into a sterm party who have sense enough to come in out of the rain.

What's your name?" "Jones."
"Your full name?"
"Hie" Honey, don't kick
Bout 'de black-berry
Patches.
Pickin' berries
'ou must 'spe-

You must 'spec' Some scratches Honey, froe life 'Fore your big schemes Hatches, Pickin' Berries You must 'spect Some scratches

"How did you get that dent in your head?"
"It was made by a horse-shoe.

"You wasn't kicked?"
"Oh, no; it was my "good-luck" em-blem and fell on me from the door." Dreamin' O' the Light. know the days are dark to But I don't see the gloom. know there's lots o' weeds around But I look for the bloom.

Some people sets an' grumbles
An' worry 'bout the night.
But when its dark why goodness I'm dreamin'

This world is something like a cave:
A man goes stumblin' through.
Some falters by the way-side
Some keeps on—a few.
We all must feel the darkness

mullet, for the reason that this species of fish does not figure exceeding 2 percent of the fish shipments from Pensacola.

Some embarrassment and financial loss has been recently incurred by the fish dealers here, and at other Guifforts, through the arbitrary action of the Mexican government relating to fishing on Campeachee banks, but those embarrassments were temporary and have been adjusted.

Pensacola has for years been the leading fresh fish market of the entire South: her fish business is one of her prides; for more than a decade the business has shown an increase over the past year, and this year's business will not be an exception to the rule of the past ten years.

Pensacola maintains her supremacy as the leading point of supply for Guiffish, and the Chamber of Commerce of Pensacola would ask that you assist it in correcting the error to which you have given such publicity as you did in the publication of the story above referred to. Very truly yours, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

Vote Making Campaign.

Selma Ledger.

The campaign conducted by Dr. Cunningham as now arranged:

Selma Ledger.

W. C. Jones, Secretary Chamber of Commerce.

Vote Making Campaign.

Selma Ledger.

The campaign conducted by Dr. Cunningham, is making him many votes, the cult will be the process of the masses. The Doctor has no campaign committies, with unlimited money, to send out literature to each voter. He has no campaign fund to be used in such manner, but is relying upon himself and the honest voemanry of Alabama to distribute his literature and tell of his distinguished services to the masses. He has no broken promises to haunt him and his record is known of all men. His campaign is based upon a large of the darkness But mindlin' it, aint right we all should keep on gropin' And a dreamin' of the should keep on gropin' And a dreamin' fill a fill should keep on gropin' And a dreamin' of the sould head of the sould he 10 a. m., August 1.
Kennedy, Lamar County, Wednesday,
2 p. m., August 1.
Gordo, Pickens County, Friday, 11 a. Gordo, Pickens County, Friday, 11 am, August 3.
Ethelsyille, Pickens County, Friday, 4 p. m., August 3.
Reform, Pickens County, Friday, 8 p. m., August 3.
Carroliton, Pickens County, Saturday, 11 a. m. August 4.
Pickensville, Pickens County, Saturday, 4 p. m., August 4.
Alliceville, Pickens County, Saturday 8 p. m., August 4.
Equality, Coosa County, Monday, 11 a. m., August 6.
Central, Monday, August 5th, 3 p. m. m. Electic. Tuesday August 7th, 11 a.

m. Kent, Tuesday August 7th, 2 p. m. Tallassee, Tuesday August 7th, at night.

Belma Ledger.
When Mr. Comer first realized that he could not make good with any of his promises he said it was due to the Associate Commissioners. When he was smoked out of that position he said the Commission had no authority and the people would have to elect him Governor. When he was exposed in that, he employed a lawyer who declared his election to the presidency of the commission filegal. He has been too busy dodging and explaining to make any nw promises lately, but still finds time to seem him far sala.